

3-6-1986

The Observer

Central Washington University

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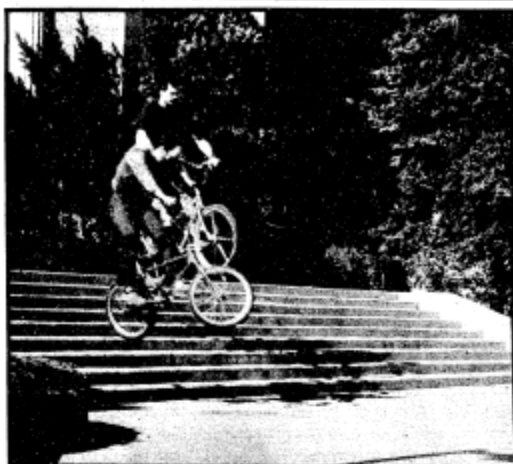
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IT'S ABOUT TIME — Your basic boards, shoes and wheels are gearing up for spring on the Central campus. Responses to warm, sunny days are limited only by the imagination of



a student body looking forward to warmer weather. That's Scott Peters (top) and Randy Marx on the bikes.



Dave Cornille/The Observer

The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARCH 6, 1986

VOL. 3, NO. 17

Nationals — 'the ultimate goal'

By **DAMON STEWART**
Staff Writer

For some Central athletes, the chance to compete in an NAIA National Championship is the ultimate goal.

For others, making the trip is not the hard part. Winning a national title then becomes the ultimate goal.

This week, the CWU wrestling team heads to North Dakota for its national tournament, while the men's and women's swim teams take a short trip to Spokane to compete with the best in the NAIA.

A trip of this sort might raise some thoughts in the minds of boosters or others about what it is like to compete with top athletes from all over the country.

Four athletes from different CWU varsity sports were asked to tell of their experiences: John Lindquist (four-year swimming All-American), Dale King (cross country, track), Ron vanderSchaaf (basketball), and Charles Chandler (football and track).

Chandler had the distinction of participating in two sports with very different perspectives. Track is individualistic and football team-oriented.



Dale King

"With the football team you felt support from everybody," Chandler said. "At the track championships guys from other teams just cared about

themselves and not their teammates."

So, what seems to be the case with Central athletes is team support — even in individualistic competitions.

King feels it is fairly easy to support teammates. "When one guy had an off race and didn't perform like he'd hoped or expected, it kind of helped the others rally — not get letdown even though we felt sorry for him," he said.

All four individuals credit their coaches with creating atmospheres that keep them relaxed at competitions with such high intensity.

"The level of intensity at nationals is not even comparable with a dual meet," Lindquist said. "We don't come into nationals with the greatest times.

Please see **Nationals** page 21

Tuition increase halted

By **MICK E. SHULTZ**
Staff Writer

A state supplemental budget bill which would halt a move to increase summer tuition at Washington's three regional universities has passed both the state house and senate. The next step is a joint conference committee composed of members of the house and senate, who will hash out differences between the two versions of the bill.

Special Assistant to President Garrity, Jerry L. Jones, said

Tuesday that a move to make summer session at the regional universities financially self supporting "originated in Olympia last year."

"It's difficult to point fingers," said Jones, "but the research universities (UW, WSU) exerted pressure because they were making money during the summer." Graduate student teachers, higher tuition, larger classes, and research grants are

Please see **Summer** page 8

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Pavilion needs to serve students

By DANIEL STILLER

Staff Writer

Has anyone wondered why Nicholson Pavilion was shut down for the entire President's Day weekend?

Has anyone wondered why the racquetball courts were closed because there was a wrestling tournament going on in the gym? These are just a few examples of the way in which the excellent (for a small school) facilities at the Pavilion are being wasted.

My pet peeve has to do with the fact that it is extremely difficult to reserve a racquetball court on a weekday and that the courts are often closed far too frequently on the weekends.

Weekday sign-ups start at 1 p.m. and all of the time the slots are usually filled within an hour. On weekend days in which the courts are open, no-shows are commonplace. Because of this, I feel the racquetball courts should be on a first come-first serve basis as they are at Washington State University. This allows more people to obtain the courts and avoids the problem of the courts going unused.

More importantly, the facilities at Nicholson Pavilion should not be closed on weekends. While it is true that a lot of students left town for the recent three-day weekend, many others stayed and should have been able to shoot hoops, lift weights or swim. The school was not shut down as it is over the Christmas break and I feel the general rule should be that if the dining halls remain open, the Pavilion should also stay open.

As for the weekend of the state AAA high school wrestling tournament, I was astounded to find that the racquetball courts were closed for the entire weekend, even though the wrestling tournament ended Saturday night. I think it's great that Central hosts events like the wrestling tournament and the upcoming AA basketball regionals, but Nicholson Pavilion belongs to CWU students and it should not be closed because of these high school events.

While the facilities at the Pavilion are first-rate, they need to be available to athletically-inclined students more often if they are to be fully utilized.

Primary election should be declared void

By MICK E. SHULTZ

Staff Writer

Last Wednesday at noon I walked into the SUB and voted in the ASCWU Primary Election for Board of Directors' Vice President.

At the old SUB info booth there was a ballot box, a sign-up sheet, and an inch-high stack of ballots. I signed my name on the sign-up sheet, picked up a ballot and voted.

After placing the ballot in the box I looked around and noticed that the ballot box was sitting there with a stack of ballots, completely unattended. Besides me, the nearest person to the ballot box was one of the candidates, standing not more than 15 feet away.

It would have been ridiculously easy for somebody to jam 30 or 40 ballots into the box, without anybody being the wiser until it came time to count the ballots. Even then, only the correct number of ballots could have been ascertained by comparing them with the sign-up sheet; there would have been no way to identify the bogus ballots.

I decided to conduct an experiment. I went to Tunstall Commons, where balloting was also taking place, and signed in and voted. I did the same thing on each side of Holmes Dining

Hall, voting for the same candidate every time.

I know voting more than once was wrong, but it was my way of confirming that the election process was flawed.

On each of the four sign-up sheets mine was the only name in blue pen; all of the others were in pencil. I had hoped this would help the election commission (the people who count the votes) discover my violation, but it didn't. I wonder if there were any other election violations they didn't discover.

Once again the sheer incompetence of the election commission and their advisor has been revealed to us. Their first major blunder occurred during the by-law election when they tried to railroad the off-campus students by not letting them vote.

My recommendation to the election commission is this: declare the primary election void and let all three of the candidates for executive vice president run in the general election. If none of the three receives a majority, hold a run-off election afterward to determine who the vice president will be.

My three extra votes were not enough to affect the outcome of the election, but that's not the point. Student government at this campus will never have legitimacy until the election process does.

Reader wants challenges, not 'chewing' studs

To the editors:

I have finally had my fill of your amazingly poor choice for what you determine to be printable material.

In the Feb. 27 issue, I found it hard to believe that a tree was actually sacrificed for your page four spread on boarding rooms. Why do you continue to print this worthless information compounded by a disgusting picture of a red-neck, attempting to be the appitamy (sic) of cool,

with cowboy boots, spread legs and displaying the intensely disgusting habit of chewing tobacco and a spit cup.

This type of article I've seen often times before — in a high school newspaper. Do you realize that part of the idea of the Observer is a Newspaper, so why not print news?

If you insist on printing these worthless articles, why not put them in a separate paper by themselves and title it like "The

Central Joke." I, myself, live in a dorm and put up posters and pictures, but I don't dream or write home about how wonderful my room is, my time is more concerned with classes and learning and trying to build my future, not my room. In this process of learning I want to be challenged to think and some challenge of mental thought should come from a college newspaper. I'm not particularly interested in some self-

proclaimed stud trying to impress members of the opposite sex, as a matter of fact, I'm insulted.

Anyone that thought this was a worthwhile article to read has little interest in bettering their life, or the future of society.

Please, be more judicious (sic) in your article selection, and if you don't have anything worthwhile to print, save a tree and don't print anything.

Hugh Carney

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them

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DOUG WILLIAMS

Advertising Manager
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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Stacy Bradshaw, Allison Brownlee, Dave Cornelison, Greg Kirkpatrick, Matt Massey, Colin McNair.

AD STAFF — Julie Brandmeier, Dale DiGiovanni, James Drotz, Dennis Evanson, Ann Feeney, Darlene Harper, Daisy Steele, Jennifer Towner, Ramona Wolfkill.

Advisor
MILES TURNBULL
Printing

Let Butler's sickness cure itself

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

I can hear it now: "What's the sports guy doing on the editorial page?"

Believe me...this doesn't belong on the sports page.

I had heard all of the recent news about The Order, an offshoot of the white-supremacy group Aryan Nations. I had heard about the more than two dozen members of The Order who were convicted of racketeering charges involving the murder of a Jewish disc jockey in Denver and other lawful no-nos.

But it was a program called "Town Meeting" on KOMO-TV in Seattle last week that really got my attention. The guest was Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations.

Here was this man telling a studio audience of 121 people that his Northwest Nazis had the perfect answer to the problems in South Africa: trade America's blacks for their whites. Ideally, he said, the Pacific Northwest would eventually be of a single race and religion — our own little "white nation", as he called it.

The scariest part was that he was serious.

Here was this man suggesting that we relocate all Mexican-Americans across the country in California and Arizona and give it all to Mexico. This man was serious, mind you.

Here was this man who claimed to be an ordained minister, insisting that his attitudes and beliefs come straight from The Bible.

Here was this man predicting that two-thirds of the white race — the ones who don't subscribe to Butler's beliefs — will be "weeded out through a divine disease called AIDS."

Richard Butler thinks he is normal. He doesn't realize that he is a sick man. What worries me, though, is how quickly his disease is spreading through our own backyard.

One of the members of the "Town Meeting" audience spoke for the 15 or 20 pro-Butlers present when he said, "I want a white nation on this continent and I'm willing to fight for it."



"What's so funny...I'm serious!!!"

At first I laughed aloud at the man's sheer stupidity, but I realized soon after that it wasn't funny. It was actually quite sad, and kind of scary.

It is highly unlikely that this white-supremacy crap will ever become anything more than backwoods frolicking by backwards freaks, and it could be stomped out as easily as a smoldering cigarette. But to do that would deny Mr. Butler the very rights he hopes to remove from this country.

Let him have his say. After all, this movement is more embarrassing than threatening.

Let's just keep it that way.

Alternative to coin-operated washers offered

To the editors:

It has come to my attention that the University Housing is considering removing the existing washers and dryers and replacing them with coin-operated machines. Why?

The following figures represent my estimates of the revenue generated by Brooklane Village according to simple calculations:

1) Brooklane Village consists of 13 courts (A through M) containing 14 units each. This totals 182 units. Current rent for a 2-bedroom unit is \$267 for students - higher for staff. That is, each of the 182 units produces \$267 of rent totaling \$48,594 per month. This produces a yearly amount of \$583,128.

2) I understand that Brooklane rental rates will also undergo a jump in rent this summer. In 1984 and 1985 the rent jumped up \$10 per month each year. In using this \$10 per month raise-in-rent figure the additional monthly income would total \$1,820 per month or \$21,840 per year - the same amount it has increased both in 1985 and in 1984.

3) Based upon 50 cents to wash and 75 cents to dry (both well under the going rate for laundry) totaling \$1.25 per load and using a very conservative average of eight loads of wash per week per unit (4-40 loads depending upon family size) with 4½ weeks per month this amounts to \$51 per

monthly and \$111,384 annually. Note that these figures do not take into consideration the times during which a unit may be unoccupied, the utility bills (water, sewer and electricity), or maintenance and staff costs. It also does not take into consideration any mortgage costs but considering that Brooklane was built in the 1960s it is highly doubtful this would be significant - if appropriate.

The washers and dryers here are in need of replacement

(many, as I understand it, are the original machines, installed when Brooklane was built) but this should not, in my opinion, become a basis for a switch-over to pay machines. Surely a portion of the many millions of dollars that Brooklane Village has generated in rental income over the past 18-19 years has been allotted for machine replacement?

Brooklane is only one of the many housing complexes at CWU. When one uses the gross income figure of over half a

million dollars for only Brooklane Village and in turn applies it to the other resident facilities on campus; the figures become eyeopening! In turn, plug in the proposed raise in rent of \$21,840 for Brooklane to include all resident facilities... then consider the possible laundry revenue income when compared to the \$111,384 figure for just Brooklane Village alone.

Again...WHY?

Dorothy E. Russell

Coin-op machines will cause undue money strain

To the editors:

There is a possibility that the University will replace our free laundry services with coin-operated laundry services sometime after July first. If the University decides to do this, it will place an enormous financial burden on most students.

We live in Brooklane Village. There is five in our family. Based on a cost of 50 cents to dry a load

of clothes, our monthly laundry costs would be \$120. That is \$1,140 per year!! With cutbacks in financial aid and also facing at least a ten dollar per month rent increase on July 1, these additional costs may deprive many students of the option for an education.

I feel there must be a better solution than installing coin-operated machines. If there is a

justifiable budgetary need, perhaps a one time yearly fee of \$60 could be imposed. Surely that \$60 would offset the costs of keeping the few machines that do work repaired. If that fee is multiplied by the thousands that live in University housing, I believe they could even afford new machines!

Respectfully yours
Frieda Nicol

Reader says SUB art should be more pleasant

To the editors:

I would like to express my feelings regarding the editorial, about the paintings, in the Observer of 27 Feb. '86.

These paintings are certainly an "EYESORE." Some of these paintings portray the "have nots" of the society, for example

place where a student goes to relax, chat, and have a cup of coffee, these paintings pose questions about the social problems, which all of us are quite aware of.

I believe that the paintings within the cafeteria should portray some scenic beauty and

be pleasant and soothing to human eyes.

I really appreciate Ellen Hiatt, for her editorial, which, I hope would help give a facelift to our cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Rajesh Khosla

Please see Letters Page 12

NEWS

BOD primary aces out Rooney



CASTING HIS BALLOT — Marty Bornhoeft was one of nearly 700 students who voted in

the ASCWU BOD primary election.

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

ASCWU Vice Presidential candidates Ellen Nolan and Duane LaRue received the most votes in the Feb. 26 primary

election, thereby winning the right to run in the general election on next Thursday, March 13.

Nolan received a total of 271 votes to LaRue's 279. Off-campus

candidate John Rooney got 140 votes.

As in the by-law election, Normandy Park was the most active of the off-campus centers. The Tri-Cities and Ft. Steilacoom

ASCWU Preliminary Results of Primary Election Executive Vice President Run-off

On Campus

Duane La Rue	276 votes
Ellen Nolan	259 votes
John Rooney	77 votes

Lynnwood Center

Duane La Rue	0 votes
Ellen Nolan	5 votes
John Rooney	0 votes

Normandy Park

Duane La Rue	3 votes
Ellen Nolan	7 votes
John Rooney	63 votes

Totals

Duane La Rue	279 votes
Ellen Nolan	271 votes
John Rooney	140 votes

Centers reported no voters at all.

There have been some questions raised concerning the legitimacy of the election process. The ballot box in the SUB was apparently left unattended on several occasions.

Central student Dean Otey said the ballot box in the SUB was unattended when he passed through the building just before 9 a.m. It was also left alone for at least 10 minutes during the noon hour.

Election commission member Chuck Garvey said no irregularities were detected however, and "the vote count came out even."

The primary election was held because three candidates were running for the position of executive vice president, and in order to make it more likely that one of them would receive a majority in the general election, it was necessary to pare the number of candidates down to two.

Concern leads to activist life-style

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

One of the major requirements to be an activist is simply a concern about something that affects your life, said Virginia Brodine, a Roslyn resident and life-long activist. Brodine spoke Feb. 25 in the Sub pit on the importance of citizen activism.

"Being an activist is not a choice you make as though choosing a life-style on a supermarket shelf," said Brodine. "You become an activist when you become so concerned about something, something

good you feel is in danger or something bad you think needs to be changed, that you have to do something about it."

According to Brodine, an activist can be defined as someone who participates in something that is a concern to society, be it pure milk, integrated schools or nuclear disarmament.

"There are a lot of different ways of being an activist," said Brodine. "Some are quiet and some are noisy, some are out front where they can be seen and some are out of sight, planning

and organizing, but they are all participating."

The difference between a non-activist and an activist, said Brodine, is that one watches and the other one does.

"The dictionary defines passive as inactive and non-participating," Brodine said. "Therefore, a non-activist or a passivist is someone who does nothing. It's kind of like being a cabbage in a supermarket bin waiting for someone to come along and pick you up and decide

Please see Activism page 7

Central question:

Are the hours, facilities and equipment adequate at Nicholson?



"I wish the weight room was open longer during the day. I really enjoy using the new weight room."
—Larry Varin, senior



"I think it should be open longer during the weekends."
—Mary Veneziani, freshman



"I've been at several schools and this is better than some of the others I've seen."
—Dave Schmidt, sophomore



"The athletes have more of an advantage to use it than the student body does because they can use it during practice."
—Linda Johnson, junior

BOD candidates make their pitch

The following are official statements of the ASCWU Board of Directors candidates. They have not been edited for length or content.

Mark Johnson — President

Within the last year our school has experienced many changes including a new constitution, new by-laws, and a new structure of government. These changes I feel have been for the better.

Central needs someone that has experience with this new structure in order for it to continue operating efficiently. By serving on Central's Board of Directors as the Representative to Clubs and Organizations, I have gained this needed experience.

This past year has been an important learning process that I feel qualifies me for the position of President.



Let me put my knowledge and experience to work for you.

Vote Mark Johnson, ASCWU President.

Dave Coon — President

The foundation for a strong and active ASCWU is set. Building on this foundation will take our combined efforts and energy. Thus, the need for a leader who is willing to give unselfishly of himself for the betterment of ASCWU becomes greater.

In four years at Central, my experiences have been vast. I have the fullest appreciation and understanding for all that Central has to offer. In two years on residence hall staff, as a Living Group Advisor and Manager, and two years with Academic Advisement, as a paraprofessional advisor, I gained a solid working knowledge of the university and an understanding of students' differing needs and concerns. More recently, I have worked in Student Services in the Dean of Students office. This experience has further emphasized students' needs and has allowed me to develop positive relations with faculty, staff, and administrators — relations which would be essential to the President of ASCWU.

The current Board of Directors have taken great strides in strengthening ASCWU. Many programs have developed — still more have room for growth.



Lines of communication have been established with students, faculty/staff, and administrators. These lines of communication need to be extended to guarantee and establish further innovative connections — connections which should NOT exclude Central's satellite programs. To ensure the growth of involvement and support, and to overcome barriers of failed communication, ASCWU will need strong leadership.

When elected, I will bring to ASCWU strong leadership, enthusiasm, professionalism and your best interests. Together we can go forward.

Duane LaRue — Executive Vice President

The position of Executive Vice-President requires a thorough knowledge of the ASCWU constitution, experience in leadership, and numerous communication skills. As a pre-law student I believe I possess these qualities. In serving as chairman of the Council of Probity it is my duty to exercise various leadership responsibilities and possess a working knowledge of the ASCWU constitution. I have lived both on and off campus and have served on various committees. Currently, in addition to the Council of Probity, I am serving as a member of the Campus Judicial Board, the highest authority on campus. These



experiences have provided me with a strong understanding of student needs and desires. As an ASCWU executive officer, I am confident that I can serve you with distinction.

Ellen E. Nolan — Executive Vice President

In the past, the Board of Directors has been used wisely to support numerous student interests. Yet, it also has been misused as a political machine for personal gain. As a student, I have been actively interested in attending to others who usually can't speak for themselves about student issues and activities, simply because they are too shy, don't know where to go, or who to see. Everyone has the right to an opinion, although everyone may not feel the need to get involved with every issue. As of now, most student activities are run by a small number of students, largely financed by a fund extracted from your tuition. Do you want to know where that money goes? Personally, I'd like to see it spent wisely, for the benefit of all Central Washington University students. I have worked in many leadership positions, including



Residence Hall Secretary at Whitman College, Phi Beta Lambda Social Chair, and serving as a member of the Undergraduate Council. I have the talent, I have the experience, and I have the nerve to stand up for what is right. Please vote for me, Ellen Nolan, and I'll see to it that your student interests are

John Bash — Director-at-Large, Student Living

As Student Living Representative I would feel a strong responsibility to both the on-campus and off-campus communities. My background includes: two years with residence hall staff as Living Group Advisor and Building Manager. I was also Public Relations Chairperson for Residence Hall Council for one term. From these experiences I have gained an inside perspective of the needs of students and developed a high level of resilience and enabling me to respond quickly and effectively to



any and all situations. This election is for YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Please remember to vote. Thank you.

Jeanine Godfrey — Director-at-Large, SUB Facilities Planning

The position I am campaigning for embodies all the reasons I choose to become involved in student government. If elected, my goals would be to represent student opinions, concerns and desires in the university decision-making process, and at the same time, promote unity among the students of CWU. The first step would be to survey those students who use the SUB. What programs or facilities do they like, dislike, or would they like to see initiated? And that's just the beginning. Improvements could be realized all over campus. All this and more can be



Samuelson Union Building more accessible and enjoyable for students and that's exactly what I would strive for.

Scott Lemert — Director-at-Large, Faculty Senate

As a representative to the Faculty Senate, I feel I would be a valuable asset to the students of Central. I have many new ideas for next year. I would like to see better communication between the governing Board of Directors and the students. If elected I would give you a link to the Faculty Senate. I feel this would bridge the gap that has separated the students and faculty for too long. While serving on the Student Senate at Centralia College I effectively administered

Please see Lemert page 7



Lynel Schack — Director-at-Large, Faculty Senate

We the members of the ASCWU are working upon a new cornerstone, and new foundations, which are preparing us for the opportunities and challenges of the future. In our preparation we must be given the academic freedom of conducting faculty evaluations without external pressure in order to publish results that support the educational interests of the student body. This can and will be found in the proven leadership and experience of Lynel Schack. As your Director-at-Large to Faculty Senate, I will bring to you



experience gained from working on the newly established committee to introducing faculty evaluations; regularly attending board meetings for the past two years, and participating in such activities as: 1985 Homecoming Coordinator, 1985 Parents Weekend-Academic and Campus Life Committee Chair, WSL, Board of Academic Appeals and newly appointed to faculty senate, have equipped me with a firmly rooted knowledge of the inner-workings of the ASCWU. The individuals and organizations of Central need now to identify common interests and concerns of the campus community, to unite in effective evaluations and communication with our faculty; "We shape our decisions, and our decisions shape us." For continuity and communication in the ASCWU, Vote Lynel Schack — Director at Large, Faculty Senate.

The Observer: Parental guidance suggested

We are now accepting student applications for

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/CONSULTANT APPRENTICE POSITIONS



Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Consultant Apprentice Program. We presently need qualified students to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation, and maintenance of information systems. These positions will involve working with staff in Computer Services and Auxiliary Services areas.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consultation abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference will be given to students with actual work experience, full or part time, in computer programming, consulting, or other data processing field and to those who will be enrolled during the 1986-87 academic year.
2. Currently enrolled as a full-time CWU student during the 1985-86 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including some weekends during the academic year, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.
3. Students must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with microcomputers.

Three different positions are open, each having additional qualifications:

- I. Computer Apprentice for Accounting and Auditing**
Applicants need accounting background with some minor experience in computing. This position is more tailored to the experience of an Accounting Major with a Minor in Data Processing, or Information Systems Major.
- II. Standard Computer Apprentice**
This position requires that the student currently be majoring in either Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study. Applicants must be able to use more than one programming language and have experience using data base management tools.
- III. Computer Apprentice to Systems Analyst**
This position requires actual work experience in part-time programming and software design, and that the student currently be majoring in either Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study. Applicants must be able to use more than one programming language and have experience using data base management tools.

Starting wage is \$4.70 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications will be available only at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201, during regular office hours. If you have specific questions, please call Mike Metzler at 963-2921. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until 5 pm, Friday, March 14, 1986.

Auxiliary Services Computing

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Balloons
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R. Scott Harnisch — Director-at-Large, Clubs and Organizations

I, Scott Harnisch believe that I will make an excellent choice for the position of Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations.

As the 1985-86 Residence Hall Council Chairperson, I have acquired not only a working knowledge of student governments and organizations, but also excellent leadership and communications skills.

I've set some definite goals for myself if elected. The most important being that this is a student government, and it is imperative that the students play a larger part. In order to do that the Associated Student Body of Central Washington University Board of Directors holds elections, and basically every



move they make should be public knowledge and open to public opinion and voice.

I realize that if elected I would be working for the entire student body, to better the entire student body. ASCWU is here for the students. Put us to work for you.

Karen Henninger — Director-at-Large, Clubs and Organizations

Another year has gone by. And it is time once again to select new BOD officers. I am running for Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations. By electing me, you can take advantage of my participation in the Club Senate as a representative as well as a treasurer. My involvement in several clubs and organizations on and off campus makes me an excellent candidate for this position. You will immediately notice a change in the BOD once I am elected. My outstanding leadership abilities will help to make the BOD and Club Senate strong. I am an energetic and enthusiastic participant in everything I do. I give every duty and activity my absolute all. If you want to see things get



accomplished, I am the right choice to make. You have until March 13 to make your decision. And a vote for Karen Henninger is the decision. Make your contribution to our 1986 Board of Directors.

SAMS blocks MS around Davidson Building

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is Blocking MS, around the Davidson Building downtown. Carpet tape on the sidewalk will surround the building, and quarter donations can be left there on March 8 (Saturday).

Also on the same day, all

involved with the cause will be donating their services within the community in return for pledges from downtown businesses.

Joanne Schoettler, the chief organizer of SAMS at Central, said she expects the businesses to bring their pledges directly to SAMS.

Michael S. Ferguson — Vice President, Budget and Finance

My experience at CWU has lead me into involvement in different areas which qualify me as a candidate for Vice-President of Budget and Finance.

As a Living Group Advisor (LGA), I work with a team in accomplishing objectives. I also understand the opinions and concerns of students and am willing to hear suggestions for improvements. As a Business Administration/Finance major, I am confident I can effectively manage the ASCWU budgets, which are comprised of your dollars!

I believe that in order to have a more involved student body, they must be more informed. The effects of issues raised here on campus and throughout the state



will make a difference in students' experience at Central.

I believe with my qualifications, as well as my desire to make CWU a better place, I am capable of serving you as a responsible leader.

Activism

Continued from page 4

whether you're going to be boiled or shredded."

Brodine said she would like to see everyone become actively involved in society and be concerned about the events that are happening in the world.

"Sometimes you'll have the great feeling that you're on the cutting edge of something new

and exciting, and other times you'll feel that you're just stubbornly resisting being pushed around," said Brodine. "The important thing is that you will be taking an active part in the world instead of just letting it pass you by. Your actions could be directly responsible for changing history," she said. "But if you do nothing, you'll never know how much of an impact you could have had in the world."

Lemert

Continued from page 6

my second year as a Representative to the Board of Academic Appeals. I have experience working with both the faculty as well as the students of

Central. I would sincerely appreciate the opportunity to serve YOU on the Board of Directors. For new leadership and a productive year, vote Scott Lemert Representative to Faculty Senate.

LYNEL

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Students fly with their feet on the ground

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

The sky is the limit for Flight Technology students at Central. With 200 declared majors, the department has room for expansion since moving to Hebel Hall last quarter.

Flight Technology students are required to log several hours of flight time to obtain the necessary ratings for their major. Although flight time is expensive, students can save money by flying instrument simulators owned by the school.

"The simulators should really be called procedure trainers since simulators have motion," said Industrial and Engineering Technology instructor Dale Samuelson.

The department has one twin engine and three single engine simulators. In addition to two engines, the twin simulator flights can be altered by weather and mechanical problems whereas the others can only be altered by weather, said Samuelson.

A pilot can choose a simulated instrument flight for the Seattle or New Jersey-New York area. He can't see where he is going but at the end of his flight he can tell if he stayed on his flight path from



FLYING LOW — Mike Walltner soars in the flight simulator. The apparatus simulates flight motion and the flights can be altered by weather and mechanical problems.

a course drawn on a sectional map by a plotter.

The simulators are used primarily by students enrolled in Flight Tech. 271, 272 and 273. Each class is offered for one credit and entails six hours of instructor supervised flight. "Instrument flight is designed to prevent hitting obstacles" in poor weather conditions, said Simulator Instructor Ray

Roebuck. "Instrument flying combines the knowledge of the pilot, the familiarization with the instruments and the information that pertains to the flight," he said.

Roebuck said simulators are designed to make pilots proficient in instrument procedures. Pilots must also comply to Federal Aviation Regulations to stay current.

A private pilot can't fly in clouds or poor weather conditions unless he is instrument rated and has filed and instrument flight plan with the FAA.

For those interested in aviation as a career, Samuelson said the future looks good. "There are 400 pilot positions that the Air Force can't fill this year." He also said airlines will be hiring several new pilots due to pilots retiring and those leaving the industry.

According to Samuelson a pilot must have at least 190 hours of flight time to qualify for a commercial rating. He said 40-50 of these hours can be flown on simulators saving students a lot of money. Simulators are good trainers since a pilot can make mistakes in them that could be costly in an airplane.

Summer

Continued from page 1

some of the financial advantages the research schools have over the regionals during the summer said Jones.

Making summer session self supporting would have driven the price of summer tuition up from \$36 per credit to \$51 per credit said ASCWU President Jeff Morris. In-state students would have paid the same price as out-of-state students.

Senate Bill 4762, however, would grant supplemental budgets to the regionals to help defray the cost of summer session.

According to Jones, the senate's version of the bill would give \$300,000 to Central, \$366,000 to Eastern, and

\$496,000 to Western.

The House's amended version of the bill would provide Central with \$295,000, Eastern would get \$220,000, and Western would receive \$366,000 said Jones.

Since the two versions of the bill differ, the next step is a joint conference committee with members from both the house and senate. The committee will try to strike a compromise on the proposal.

Jones said the senate amounts are higher because in the house version "out-of-state students will be charged out-of-state fees this coming summer, which in the past we haven't done." In past years non-resident students have paid the same amount for summer tuition as resident students.

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Paramedic students endure tough program

By **PERRI BIXLER**

Staff Writer

If a person is in a life threatening situation, emergency aid is critical in order to sustain their life until they can be taken to a hospital. Paramedics bring victims such aid and, for the past 12 years, Central has been training paramedics in this prehospital emergency care.

According to Dorothy M. Purser, director of the program, the classroom study is outstanding and the "hands-on" experience is a critical aspect of the program.

"There are many classes, some of which include human anatomy and physiology, medical terminology and clinical classes in which doctors come in and lecture on such situations as burns, abdominal injuries and other instances in which paramedics need a doctor's viewpoint. Students also participate in workshops.

In the fall they learn how to administer I.V.'s (intravenous), during the winter months snow rescues are practiced and mountain rescue workshops take place in the spring.

Practical experience is also a necessity.

"We have to know if they can stand the stress that they will see, for instance, a patient who has lost an extremity or who is badly burned," Purser explained.

"We've had a couple people who went through the classes and after one month in the field, just folded. They simply couldn't tolerate seeing what was happening," she said.

According to Anthony Hartwell, who went through the program last year, and Dan Ursino, currently in training, coping with the stress is tough.

"I used to work at Harborview Hospital in Seattle and I came into the program thinking, no way could it be as difficult as that. I was wrong," Ursino said.

Central's program is one of a kind for a four year university in Washington. Consequently,



LIFESAVERS — Todd Babbitt, Darby Weston, and Dan Ursino (left to right), are three of 16 paramedic students here. They were chosen from 400 applicants.

Colin McNair/The Observer

admission is tough and competitive.

"We don't advertise," Purser said. "People call or we'll send them an information brochure."

Even so, there were 400 applicants this year. Purser interviewed between 40 and 45 people and 16 were chosen.

"The reason we can't accept more students is because the hospitals simply can't handle anymore people," Purser explained.

Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital in Yakima and the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital here give students invaluable hospital experience.

Ambulance experience is gained through Yakima Ambulance Medic 1, the Kennewick Fire Department, Ballard Ambulance service in Wenatchee, the Lakewood Fire Department in Tacoma and American Ambulance in Vancouver, Washington. Instruction is also provided by nurses and doctors from the associated hospitals.

Students must put in many hours in hospital areas such as the Intensive Care Unit, Coronary Care Unit, observe at least 10

babies be born and several other areas.

They must also clock in 80 hours of ambulance care. Purser emphasizes that these 80 hours don't include road time. "It starts from the time of initial care of the victim until they are brought to the hospital," she said.

Each student must also be a team leader twice in the ambulance. "They have to go out, access and treat the patient, with our other paramedic supervisors watching," Purser explained. "The student has to take control and we want to make sure they can handle themselves in the field."

For some this might seem the hardest part of the program. Hartwell disagrees.

"For me the hardest part was the anatomy and physiology classes. If you can make it through that you've got it made," he said.

For Ursino it is putting everything that's learned in class into treating the patient. Also adjusting to a lack of sleep.

"We probably average about three or four hours of sleep a night while we're on duty," he said.

It's a well rounded program

and if getting into it is tough, getting out successfully is even harder.

There are seven written finals and four practicals to pass. Then, in order for certification, the student must also pass a national exam which entitles them to work anywhere in the country. Hartwell plans to become certified in two weeks after he finishes up a few classes.

Central's program is very successful. A lot of Central paramedics are out in the field. Purser said that 90 percent of the graduates were in the 90 percentile in their testing. This statistic becomes even more impressive considering that less than 60 percent even pass the test.

Purser hopes that by the end of this summer the program will be nationally recognized. Considering it started out in 1973 as a pilot program for rural areas and \$70,000 worth of equipment and funds, the program's staff feel proud of their accomplishments.

Both Hartwell and Ursino said they feel they could handle any emergency situation they might encounter.

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SCENE

'Boys' and Co. to play Ballroom

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL

Scene Editor

It's a meeting of two musical worlds. It's a unique combination of funk and rock 'n roll. It's none other than Boys Will Be Boys and D.B. Productions.

Tomorrow (Friday) night the two groups will come together as one for a dance in the SUB Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance is sponsored by BACCHUS and admission is \$2.

Boys Will Be Boys formed last June under emergency circumstances at The Ranch Tavern in Ellensburg. According to bass guitarist Mike Wansley, a Seattle-based band appearing at The Ranch, The Blue Baboons, needed a warm-up band. "The manager of The Ranch came to me and said 'why don't you get these guys together because I need a group,'" said the 24-year-old Central senior. "The group met, learned the tunes in three days and got a great response."

Boys Will Be Boys features lead singer and rhythm guitarist Jay Stevens; drummer Ken Brooks, 21; Joe Kingston, 23-year-old lead guitarist, and Wansley.

D.B. Productions, known for their all-night dances at the Multi-Purpose Room in Student Village, consists of Central senior Damon Marshall, 22; Travis "T-Square" Toms, junior; and Benjamin



BOYS IN THE BAND — Ken Brooks, Jay Stevens, Joe Kingston and Mike Wansley of Boys Will Be Boys will perform with D.B.

Productions tomorrow (Friday) evening in the SUB Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Blackburn. The group provides funk/rap records complete with a light show between Boys Will Be Boys' sets. "It's basically what you'd call a crystal clear sound. The whole emphasis of D.B. Productions is to give you that club atmosphere," said Toms.

By having the dance in the SUB Ballroom, the two groups hope to unite the under-aged crowd with

those over 21. Members of both groups said the under-aged crowd has been somewhat neglected because they're too young to get in The Ranch, so having a dance at the ballroom will be a real plus.

"This is something different. I think that everybody is pretty hungry (for entertainment)," said Wansley. "This is like the Christmas gift that you know someone is going to like."

It all began as a brainchild for a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) benefit at The Ranch Tavern. Literally packed to the rafters with 685 people, the dance grossed over \$1600. "It was wildly successful," said Boys Will Be Boys band member Stevens. "It's an odd combination, but it works."

Those in attendance at The Ranch for the SAMS benefit realized D.B. Productions was supplying dance music not just background tunes.

"In a band setting, there's that

down time when the band stops playing," said Wansley. "When they (D.B. Productions) first started, nobody really knew if it was time to continue dancing or if it was just a usual break like most bands take."

Stevens added, "The way it ended up was that nobody left the dance floor because they knew there was going to be more music while we were taking a break. When we came on for our second set and they'd been dancing the whole time, it was wild," said Stevens. "The dance floor was full — they just kind of rushed the stage and went crazy!"

Trying to reserve the SUB Ballroom proved to be the greatest roadblock encountered by the two groups in organizing the dance. Several channels including Residence Hall Council, Housing, ASCWU and other CWU business offices had to be cleared before the dance could become a reality.

Wind ensemble Festival slated

More than 900 musicians, representing 14 of Washington's finest high school bands, will participate in the March 7 and 8 Central Washington University Wind Ensemble Festival in Ellensburg. The 1986 inaugural festival is supported by a grant from the CWU President's Associates.

According to Larry Gookin, CWU director of bands, guest clinicians at the festival will be Eugene Corporon, director of bands at Michigan State University, and Dr. Wayne Bennett, director of bands at

are nationally known directors and clinicians.

"This is a non-competitive festival," said Gookin. "It is designed to enhance open and honest exchange between clinician/conductors and students."

The festival will include performances by both the CWU Wind Ensemble, directed by Gookin, and the CWU Jazz Band I, directed by Central music professor John Moawad. The wind ensemble will perform at 11:30 a.m. both days and the jazz band will perform at 5:15 p.m. Friday



RAPPIN' — D.B. Productions members Travis Toms and Damon Marshall will play funk/rap music between sets of Boys Will Be Boys. The group is known on campus for record

Greg Kirkpatrick/The Observer

Two Central students to join 'People' troupe

By MAGGIE MURPHY

Staff Writer

Two Central students have been selected to take a journey. One that will take them across the country, abroad and hopefully into the hearts of those they entertain.

Henri Moreau and Tanja Wright have been chosen to join Up With People in a year-long quest to promote international goodwill through song and dance. This is a non-profit, non-political and non-religious organization that provides young adults with learning opportunities through travel and practical experience.

Moreau, a sophomore and living group advisor (LGA) at Carmody-Munro residence hall, will be joining a cast in July. Wright, a junior majoring in finance, was chosen for the January 1987 casting.

When Up With People visited Ellensburg last quarter, Moreau and Wright met cast members and were encouraged to interview with the company immediately after the performance. The interviews were based on "personality and how one interacts with other people," said Moreau. Other topics covered were expectations of members, cost (\$6,600), health, hobbies and general background information.

According to Wright the interviewers illustrated how much work it would be and how much it would take out of a person. "You won't have time for yourself."

Giving up their privacy and giving out their energy for a year can be swallowed by the Central students as the sights and pleasures of the adventure are more than palatable. Moreau is looking forward to "meeting people of different cultures" but the thought of traveling also brings a gleam to his eye. For Wright, "the people that we are going to meet and the experiences we are going to get with the people we will stay with" are the most exciting aspects of joining Up With People.

Although song and dance talent is not necessary to be a part of the organization, Wright has a background in music. Her activities go back to junior high as she was involved in choir, complemented with dance routines. More recently, Wright sang with Central's jazz choir.

Moreau doesn't carry as glamorous a history in song and dance as Wright. The extent of his experiences in dance are "Barto Hall dances spring quarter" and "square dance in third grade." Moreau may humor about his ability to sing and dance but his real forte is public speaking. "My goal is to be an emcee for the performance," said Moreau. Between songs, emcees take the stage and entertain the audience while the cast prepares for the next number.

It appears to be the ultimate opportunity to travel, however, somewhat of a sacrifice is involved in taking a year out of a normal schedule whether it be scholastic or personal. "I have so much going on at Central right now that it is going to be hard to give everything up," Moreau said.

Moreau was looking forward to being on residence hall staff again next year and he has also been planning a conference for the Central Investment Fund for the past four months. Leaving close friends behind is usually difficult and Moreau conceded, "I guess the advantages (of joining) outweigh the disadvantages by a tad bit."

Like Moreau, it will be difficult for Wright to leave her family and friends. She also confessed that "it is hard giving up everything, especially when you only have a couple quarters left and you want to get into the business world."

The greatest obstacle facing them is the funds required to tour with Up With People. "It is a lot of money (\$6,600) you have to raise," said Wright. Most of the money must be paid prior to entering.

Since Moreau is leaving in July,

he has until June 15 to send in his money. He is planning "lots of car washes" where he and friends will seek pledges from residents and businesses for every car they wash. Letters to relatives and bake sales will hopefully bring in some of the necessary funds.

Moreau engineered a unique fundraiser. "I am going to approach major corporations and offer stock in me. If they invest their money in me, they will get quarterly reports in what I'm doing and what I'm doing for other people. When I get back they will get a slide show," Moreau said. He isn't sure how well this fundraiser will fair but it is his plan for now.

"I am organizing my thoughts and what I'm going to do this quarter and just work at spring quarter," planned Moreau.

Wright has until December to

pay her fees. "I haven't raised any money as of yet because I am building the foundation." Her fundraising plans include selling beverages at Whiskey Dick, the local triathlon held during the summer, a spaghetti feed and yard sales.

The harsh reality of fundraising for Up With People is, if the money isn't raised, it's impossible to go. According to Moreau and Wright, Up With People will help out financially if the members show they have put an effort into raising the money themselves. To their knowledge, this scholarship is only a maximum of \$200 which is barely a drop in the bucket of the total \$6,600.

If you have fundraising ideas or donations, please call Henri Moreau at 963-3127 or Tanja Wright at 962-1067.

Forums slated for candidates

By MICK E. SHULTZ

Staff Writer

There are an unprecedented four forums scheduled for ASCWU Board of Directors candidates this year.

The first was sponsored by Club Senate and took place Tuesday. The second and third forums are scheduled for next Monday. The first of these is at noon in the SUB pit; the second will be televised live on KCWU Channel 2, at 7 p.m. Residence Hall Council will sponsor the last forum next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

The televised debate originally scheduled for next Monday was changed at the request of Television Coordinator Bill Craig,

according to Janet Shove, ASCWU current issues coordinator. Competition from the Central-Whitman basketball game and understaffing were concerns Craig expressed about airing the debate on that date.

A major issue confronting the new BOD officers will be the budget deficit in Activities of over \$12,000. Another issue will be the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) and its current status with Central's WSL chapter.

The general election will be next Thursday. Polling will take place in both dining halls, the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the library 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The new board members will assume office Spring Quarter.

Accounting Dept. offers free tax help

Central Washington University's top accounting students are offering a free, Internal Revenue Service — supervised tax assistance program for people whose tax returns total \$25,000 or less. Local farmers who have had a bad year financially are also eligible for the free program.

From now until April 15, a team of Central's highest ranking senior accounting majors will deliver Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) both on and off campus.

They are open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser Hall, room 103, on campus.

Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Ellensburg's First Christian Church, Sixth Ave. and Ruby St.

Central's seventh annual VITA program is coordinated by accounting professor Shelby Rama. All student tax assistants have completed a CWU tax class, in addition to receiving 30 hours of intensive instruction by and IRS trainer, according to Rama.

All VITA income tax preparation is confidential, and those interested in the service should bring their IRS packets, along with wage, dividend and interest documentation.

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'Quiet Earth' leaves too many loose ends

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"The Quiet Earth," starring Bruno Lawrence, Alison Routledge and Peter Smith; directed by Geof Murphy; rated R because of subject matter; playing tonight at the Liberty Theatre.

Review

Here's a science fiction film with no ray guns, no space ships and no green, scaly alien monsters.

Like the title implies, *The Quiet Earth* gets its suspense and excitement not from slam-bang action or wild special effects, but from the emotions of a few people coping with a world without inhabitants.

Zac is a middle-aged man who wakes up one morning to find that he is the only person left in the world. Everyone else has vanished, with no clue as to how or where they went. There is no sign of violence or struggle. People just disappeared.

Zac goes through several phases of cracking up, and eventually meets a beautiful woman and another man. Then things really start to heat up. After all, one woman divided by

two men doesn't come out even, especially when you complicate this with varying social classes.

The film has its moments, and it does leave you with an impressive and unsettling view of a once familiar world. It does, however, have its problems.

The emotional intensity is inconsistent. There are times when you are drawn completely into the problems of this little group, and other times when you couldn't care less that they are screaming at each other.

In a film based almost entirely on the trials of three people in a lonely world, what they feel is at least as important as what they do, and director Geof Murphy seems unsure of what he wants from his characters. At times the film seems to be an absurd essay on a man's descent to insanity, but then the focus switches to the conflicts between the three survivors, each wanting their own lifestyle. It even becomes a suspense thriller as they rush to try and stop a repeat event from ending their existence as well.

Director Murphy tells a nifty story here and many aspects of the plot are explored, but none fully enough to be appreciated. The focus of the story bounces from theme to theme and each suffers from underexposure. The interesting plot might be overlooked because of the

varying themes and enigmatic ending.

Murphy does create some beautiful visuals, though. The scenes of desolate city streets are haunting, and the site of an airplane crash with no victims is particularly eerie.

Bruno Lawrence is Zac, a middle-aged balding man coping quite calmly with the end of the world as he knows it. He's certainly not your usual sex symbol hero, but he is a credible one.

Alison Routledge and Peter Smith play the other survivors

very well, but much of their characterizations get lost in the directorial hodge-podge of ideas.

This is not a film for everyone's tastes. It was made in New Zealand with a local cast and crew, and the sometimes foreign flavor adds to the alien mood. It is short on action, but long on thoughtful themes, even if they do tend to run into each other.

The Quiet Earth is interesting and can be lots of fun if you let it wrap you up in its strange new world and follow it through to the end, though you may be left with more questions than answers.

Geology department receives several mineral donations

There has been recognition of Central's geology department from outside sources in the form of donations. Some of these are on display in Lind Hall foyer.

Included in the donations are: minerals used for teaching specimens from throughout the U.S. from Robert W. Webb, Prof. Emeritus, University of California, approximately 500 specimens; some of which are irreplaceable due to mining and collecting.

A mineral and ore sample collection totaling 250 samples, from well-known mining districts in the western U.S. was donated

by Dr. Jon P. Thorson.

Another fine collection donated to the department came from Dr. Odette Golden, Prof. Emeritus, CWU. This is a collection of very fine quartz crystals and is on display in Lind Hall.

Robert B. Stallwood, Los Angeles, recently donated several boxes of fossils, a collection that regionally encompassed the western U.S. and the Mojave Desert. "Many excellent specimens are from the Mesozoic Era and fill a gap in our paleontology teaching collection," according to Dr. Hinthorne.

Letters

Next time, include all of the candidates

Continued from page 3

To the editors:

The article on February 27th concerning election costs was truly interesting. However, it was written during a critical election period for executive vice-presidential candidates; two of which were excluded from your article. I realize the article was intended to be informative, yet it was also an excellent opportunity for free campaign publicity for several of the candidates. I have always considered the *Observer* a fair newspaper, covering many items pertinent to student needs

and interests. Yet, I must say in this particular case, there is unfair representation. I realize there wasn't enough time or room to interview all of the candidates about their election costs. But please, in the future, make sure if you mention a candidate for one position, include all of the candidates for that position. This will help to ensure the students that the *Observer* reports information that is as unbiased as possible.

Sincerely,
Ellen Nolan

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Ellensburg's Only Rock

Bread for the World wants to end hunger

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN

Staff Writer

Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement, with 47,000 members nationwide, lobbies Congress on issues concerning domestic and world hunger. At the national level, Bread for the World (BFW) has existed for 12 years, and on the Central campus since fall quarter of this year.

The group was formed by CWU students Laura Jeter and Dave Vogee. Jeter, a nutrition major, has been involved in BFW for three years. Vogee graduated from Pacific Lutheran University last year and is currently pursuing a second degree at Central in science education.

BFW focuses on both international and domestic hunger problems. Last year BFW provided a great deal of assistance to Ethiopia. In the U.S., BFW aids a group called Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), child nutrition, and food stamps.

The goals of BFW are to educate others about the causes of hunger and what can be done to help eliminate hunger in local communities as well as the U.S. and the world. One way in which this is done is through letter-writing campaigns. BFW held its

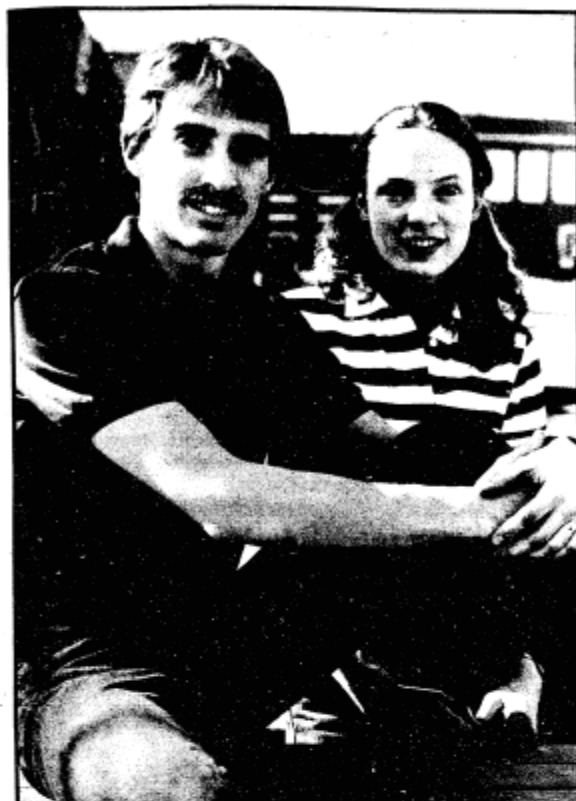
first letter-writing campaign on March 4 in the SUB. The campaign focused on writing letters to congressmen for a worldwide immunization project put together by the United Nations. According to Jeter, at present there is a bill in the U.S. Congress to allot \$50 million for the project.

"Through this we want to raise people's awareness of hunger issues, get people concerned and encourage people to write to their congressmen," said Jeter. "Writing letters is effective and takes minimal effort and time."

Vogee said that the political influence is real. "A letter can do a lot. It lets the congressman know what the constituency wants," said Vogee. "To make use of the money we have as a nation is much more effective than dropping a few dollars in a basket somewhere," continued Vogee. "It's our responsibility to take advantage of that representation."

The BFW group participates in a variety of activities including lectures, films, helping at food banks and fundraising for hunger-relief organizations. BFW supports the local community by contributing to holiday food baskets.

Vogee and Jeter plan to



Tim Patrick/The Observer

AWARENESS — Central students Dave Vogee and Laura Jeter are launching a campaign of hunger awareness issues. The Bread for the World concept came to the Central campus last Fall Quarter.

produce more letter-writing campaigns and also a campus-wide fast for next quarter in hopes of promoting student awareness of hunger problems throughout the world.

As members of the national organization, Central's chapter of BFW receives a monthly newsletter "which keeps us informed so we're speaking from a base knowledge," said Jeter.

BFW meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in SUB 107.

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Staff Sergeant Olsen

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Mon-Thurs: 7:00

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6

□ **Wild Boar Dinner**— Tunstall Dining Hall, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Holmes Dining Hall, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$8 without meal card.

□ **Concert**— String Chamber Music, Wendy Richards, Director, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

□ **Presentation**— "Liability Insurance Crisis," featuring Dr. Steve Laney, SUB Pit, noon to 1 p.m. Presented by ASCWU.

□ **Meeting**— BACCHUS, 3:30 p.m., SUB 210.

Friday, March 7

□ **Theatre**— *Macbeth*, by William Shakespeare, director Richard Leinawever, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$5 general admission, \$4 students.

□ **Women's Festival of Arts**— SUB Pit and Hal Holmes Center, Third and Ruby, noon to 6 p.m.

□ **Music**— High School Invitational Wind Ensemble Festival, coordinator Larry Gookin, all day, Hertz Recital Hall.

□ **Dance**— SUB Ballroom, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring Boys Will Be Boys and D.B. Productions, \$2.

Saturday, March 8

□ **Women's Festival of Arts**— SUB Pit and Hal Holmes Center, Third and Ruby, noon to 6 p.m.

□ **CWU Cheerstaff Tryouts**— Nicholson Pavilion, upstairs gym, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Spectators welcome. For more information, please call Kathy Courtney Ellingson, 963-1691.

□ **Theatre**— *Macbeth*, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

□ **Music**— High School Invitational, all day, Hertz Recital Hall.

Sunday, March 9

□ **Classic Film Series**— *Grand Slam Opera*, short subject; *North By Northwest*, Alfred Hitchcock thriller, 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$2 or series pass.

Monday, March 10

□ **Concert**— University Chorale and Chamber Choir, Conductor Judith Burns, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

□ **Varsity Golf Meeting**— Nicholson Pavilion 117, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

□ **Meeting**— Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), 4 p.m., Christian Missionary Alliance Church. For more information, please call Ken Briggs, 963-2481.

Wednesday, March 12

□ **Meeting**— Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB 104, Teanaway Room. For more information, please call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

□ **Concert**— Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Larry Gookin, conductor, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

□ **Open House**— Department of Music Open House and Scholarship Audition Days, Hertz Recital Hall, all day.

□ **Women Studies Film**— *Conversation With Golda Meir*, 17 minutes, noon and 3 p.m. Former Prime Minister of Israel speaks on Israel's desire for a lasting peace.

Campus recruiting for teachers

The following school districts will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105, to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

□ **Washington**— Wapato School District, March 6. All subjects and grade levels. Group meetings for all interested: 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., SUB 103.

□ **Washington**— Puyallup School District, March 7. All subjects and grade levels. Group meetings for all interested: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 103. PSD will be scheduling interviews at these meetings.

□ **Washington**— Northshore School District, March 14. Potential openings include elementary (all); special education (all); secondary (math, science, business education, DECA, English). Group meetings for all interested, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05. NSD will be scheduling interviews at these meetings.

Boeing interviews rescheduled

□ **Boeing**— March 14, tool and production planning. Eligible majors include: Industrial Supervision, Manufacturing Engineer Technology and Industrial Electronics Technology. For more information please contact Student Employment, Barge 209, 963-3008.

Military recruiting

□ **U.S. Marine Corps**— March 11-14; Officer Selection, SUB Information Booth.
□ **U.S. Army**— March 12; Army College Fund, SUB Information Booth.
A job search workshop will be presented

by Robert D. Malde, CP&PC, for all those interested on March 4-6, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.

Cooperative Field Experience

The following Cooperative Field Experience Placements are available for Spring Quarter. Apply at the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships, Barge 307, 963-2404.

□ **The Bon in Yakima**— Personnel Management Trainee, six months. Pay negotiable. Majors: I.R., BSAD, Per/Ind/Org, Psych.

□ **The Bon**— Sales Associates, Six Month Positions, \$3.80-\$5.05 depending on experience, at the following Bona: Yakima, Kennewick, Southcenter, Olympia, Alderwood Mall. Majors: Fashion Merchandising, Marketing, MED.

□ **Kittitas Valley Community Hospital**— Ellensburg: Materials Manager with Receiving Dept. Work study students only. Majors: Business related.

□ **Allstar Roofing, Woodinville**— 3 or 6 months, start anytime. Paid. Major: IET.

□ **Jeld-Wen, White Swan**— 3 or 6 months, start anytime. Paid. Major: IET.

□ **U.S. Oil and Refinery Co., Tacoma**— Lab Tech., six months preferred, \$6/hr. Majors: Chemistry, other related sciences. Organic Chemistry sequence required.

□ **Enterprise for Progress in the Community (EPIC)**— Yakima, Therapeutic Aide for special children, 3 to 6 months, part or full-time. During Spring '86, bilingual work needed to work with an eight-year-old child part-time, \$5/hr. Majors: Psych., Soc., maybe others.

□ **Crisis Residential Center, Yakima**— Aide position, flexible times, pay negotiable. Majors: Psych., Soc., L.A.J.

P.E., Leisure Services, Special Ed.

□ **P&E Sales, Seattle**— Sales Representative Assistant, six months, part-time, \$3.75/hr. Majors: Fashion Merchandising.

□ **U.S.D.A.**— Auditor Trainee, Seattle, \$6.16/hr. Requires two placements, next one open is fall 1986. Majors: Accounting, Business Administration.

□ **Lamonts**— Management Intern, Seattle area, \$5.50/hr. Applicant should have some previous experience in retail and fashion merchandising. Majors: Marketing Management, Marketing Education, Fashion Merchandising.

□ **The Bon**— Sales Associates, various locations and salaries. Majors: Marketing Management, Marketing Education, Fashion Merchandising.

□ **Lake Chelan Recreation, Inc.**— Bookkeeper Trainee, Lake Chelan, \$3.50/hr. Majors: Accounting or business-related.

□ **Radio Shack**— Computer Specialist, various locations, \$4.50/hr. Majors: Computer Science, Information Systems, Marketing, Retail.

□ **Radio Shack**— Retail Management Trainee, various locations, \$3.35/hr. Majors: Marketing, Retail.

□ **Robinson & Robinson**— Construction Intern, Quincy, \$6.00/hr. Major: Construction Management.

□ **U.S. Oil & Refining Co.**— Lab Tech, Tacoma, \$6/hr., to begin. Majors: Chemistry and other related science majors.

□ **Premium Homes**— Carpenter, North Bend, \$5/hr. Majors: Construction Management.

□ **Auburn Recreation Department**— Auburn, \$4.75/hr. Majors: Leisure Services, Early Childhood Education.

□ **Wenatchee World**— Journalist, Wenatchee, \$3.35/hr. plus apartment.

Scholarships available

For applications and further information regarding the following available scholarships, please contact the CWU Financial Aid Office, Barge Hall 209, 963-1611.

□ **Neil Kruegel Irion Memorial Scholarship**— Available to a junior or senior who is a member of The Order of Eastern Star or sons or daughters of members who are in good standing in that Order. The selection of the recipient is made based on academic standing and financial need.

The following scholarships are available to those majoring in Accounting, Business Administration and Economics. Deadline is April 1, 1986.

□ **General Dillingham**— One \$1,000 scholarship. Eligibility: junior or senior and sincerity of purpose to enter the fresh fruit or vegetable industry in marketing or production.

□ **Harold S. Williams**— Two \$500 scholarships: junior or senior.

□ **Shell Companies Foundation**— Four \$500 scholarships: junior or senior.

Class schedule change

Arrangements have been made with Mission Ridge Ski School to make up the time lost on Feb. 23 due to bad weather. However, several conflicts prohibit the provision of mass transportation, therefore, students should arrange their own time and mode of travel. Upon presentation of valid ID to the Ski School Office, class members will be given a ticket for one day of skiing to be used before the end of this season.

Local alcoholism clinic first of its kind in state

By KEVIN BUSH
Staff Writer

Most people probably drive past Sundown M Ranch thinking that it would be a nice place to spend a weekend.

Nestled among the cliffs of the Yakima River Canyon, it looks like a dude ranch or even a hotel. What the Sundown M Ranch

control, and problems with personal life, financial or health-related illness. Rich Hanks, treatment manager at Sundown says, "We can basically spot an alcoholic after assessment."

What about other drug abuse? "We generically lump everything into the category of alcoholism," Brown said. "Alcoholism is the

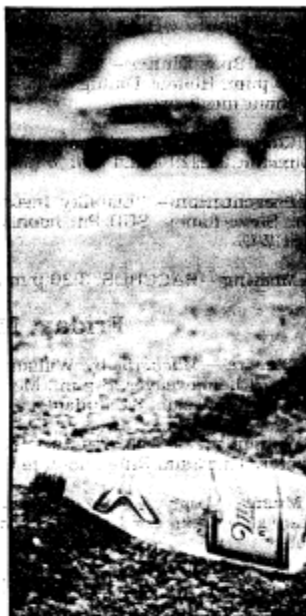
They'll go to a doctor, who with good intentions, will prescribe Valium for depression which is really caused by alcoholism. Luckily, however, we're seeing a big change in that." The facilities at Sundown reflect the problem though, with 48 rooms for men and 24 for women.

The treatment at Sundown is basically the same for both sexes, as Brown explained, "Groups function better in mixed company. We do have two special groups for women each week. There are some things which women find hard to talk about in mixed company."

Families of the clients are brought into the program for three of the 21 days. "Family participation is mandatory," treatment manager Hanks said. "Participation in family therapy dramatically increases the patient's recovery. It is a family problem."

Often, family members feel that they are the root of the problem, but as Hanks said, "We reinforce the 'no fault' theory." Research shows that alcoholism is a biological function.

The disease is also becoming more noticeable in younger people. "We have a fair number of people in the 18 to 25 age group," Hanks mentioned. "It is



Kevin Bush/The Observer



Kevin Bush/The Observer

TREATMENT — The Sundown M Ranch, located in the Yakima River Canyon outside of Selah, is an alcoholism treatment facility founded in 1968.

doesn't look like is an alcoholism treatment center.

The ranch was originally founded in 1968 and located in an old mission in White Swan. Sundown M Ranch was the first non-profit alcoholism/chemical dependency treatment program in Washington. The ranch is presently located just outside of Selah.

Daily treatment at Sundown begins at 7 a.m., goes until 10 or 11 p.m. and lasts for a period of 21 days. The program is intense and patients are expected to listen to lectures, work on problems associated with alcoholism and attend group therapy sessions.

Counselors at the center are thoroughly screened, approved and licensed by the state and must serve one year on the job in all areas of the program. In assessing the prospective client, the counselors take a family history, a list of habits, needs, memory loss (blackouts), loss of

root of 85 percent of all dependencies. A drug is a drug."

The two main problems of alcoholism are denial and delusion. "Most people wonder why alcoholics don't seek attention, yet, they don't know that they have a problem," said Chuck Buttrey, chief counselor. Pierre Brown added that "95 percent of the people who come here recognize their problems."

The major misconception about alcoholism is that it is only a symptom of some underlying emotional disorder. Recent studies show that 70 percent of individuals hospitalized for chronic mental illness and alcoholism, show that the alcoholism predated the mental illness. It is important to consider alcoholism as a cause of these changes before any other treatment is considered.

"Too many times, people treat the symptoms rather than the problem," Brown said. "It's a common problem with women.

one of the major problems resulting in a person dropping out of high school and college."

If you think you or someone you know might have a problem with alcohol, contact Richard Hopkins in Ellensburg at the Kittitas County Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services, 507 Nanum, 962-6811, or call Sundown M Ranch at 1-457-0990.

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Games people play in the SUB

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Occasionally, while walking through the SUB, one may hear an odd beep or some other strange sound. Follow those beeps and robot-like voices and enter into a world of games.

Approximately 30 video games, a television room, foosball, ping pong and pool tables are all available for pennies per minute at Central's SUB Games Room.

The SUB games room was built around 1970 when the new wing was added to the Samuelson Union Building. "The games room is self-supportive, operating costs are \$22,900 per year and the annual income is \$35,000," said Karen Moawad, SUB Operations Director. The remaining \$12,900 is funneled into the service and activities fees. Moawad added that they are always looking for new promotions and are thinking of expanding the hours for groups that may want to rent the room for dances.

Currently pop and popcorn are



ON CUE — There's always room for one more in the SUB games room and a break from the books for students like Andy Kylo.

discounted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. during the soap opera special. The most popular hour seems to be the noon hour when the

television room overflows with *All My Children* fans. Moawad said there are plans to raise the television so viewing will be

easier for the students.

On Wednesday nights, pool is one cent per minute from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Games room manager Leslie Wright said she was looking forward to a special promotion next quarter which will include an Asteriod game give-away. The highest score by May 10 will receive the game valued at approximately \$500.

"It's a fun place to work," said games room employee Ryan Hintermeister. "You get to know the people, a lot of regulars come in everyday." The busiest times are between classes from noon to 4 p.m. During this time students usually pop in for their favorite snack before their next class.

The games room brings in approximately \$125 per day, excluding the video games. According to Wright, the video games are emptied once a week and gross between \$800 and \$900 per week. "The amount varies a lot," said Wright. The income from the video games is split between games owner Bill Chandler and the games room.

Scott Pettijohn, a freshman commuter from Yakima, comes in nearly everyday. "It's a lot of fun. The prices are good and it helps me relax after class," said Pettijohn.

The price for pool is three cents per minute, two cents per minute for foosball, and one cent per minute for ping pong. Games room hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

KCWU-2

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WED - 12 11:00 P.M.
SAT - 15 11:00 P.M.
SUN - 16 11:00 P.M.

MON - 10 11:30 P.M. SAT - 15 10:30 P.M.
THUR - 13 10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

COUNTRY BOY

Rookie cop plays game of hide and seek with a sadistic killer. 30 min.

TUE - 11 10:00 P.M. **Cartoonists With A Cause**
THUR - 13 11:00 P.M. An exploration of cartoons as tools of promotion and propaganda. 30 min.
FRI - 14 10:00 P.M.

THE Sports Jones SHOW

Originally seen in 1957, this wacky, slapstick, musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min.

TUE - 11 10:30 P.M.
THUR - 13 11:30 P.M.
FRI - 14 10:30 P.M.

MON - 10 11:00 P.M. SUN - 16 10:00 P.M.
THUR - 13 10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
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The Auxiliary Services Maintenance Office processes the information on maintenance problems for all Auxiliary Services buildings, whether emergency, routine, or special projects.

Duties of the apprentice would include, but not be limited to: composing work orders that are clear and concise from tenants, managers, staff, custodians, workmen, and others; typing; computer input; reconciling records; getting costs and charging for damages; and processing check-ins and check-outs for maintenance needs and charges.

Minimum qualifications:
The ability to interpret exact maintenance problems from specific directions; some troubleshooting, filing, and typing; the ability to do some basic bookkeeping; good telephone manners and a calm disposition; and be available 19 hours per week during the school year, and full time during summers and quarter breaks.

The starting wage is \$4.40 per hour.

For application see Doris Swanstrum, Barge 101.

Closing date, March 12, 1986.

CWU
Auxiliary Services
Maintenance Office

SPORTS

It's all or nothing for Central seven

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA

Staff Writer

Central's wrestling team is currently involved in the biggest week of its season.

The NAIA National Tournament at Minot, N.D., is now in full swing, and seven CWU wrestlers are competing in it.

The Central contingent consists of 118-pound Chris Mason, 126-pound John Sevigny, 134-pound Mark Peterson, 150-pound Randy Talvi, 158-pound Kris Morgan, 190-pound Jim McCormick and Craig Danielson (unlimited).

According to Central co-coach Greg Ford, the Wildcats are more than ready for nationals, which officially began Monday and concludes Saturday.

"They're hungry," Ford said prior to leaving for Minot. "They know what the tournament is all about. They'd like to finish the season on a good note."

"It's pretty much all or nothing here," Ford added. "It's what they've been training for all year long. A lot of them would like to come home as All-Americans (the top six finishers in each weight class)."

In fact, Ford said his main concern is how the 'Cats do as individuals.

"When you get to the national tournament, it's basically about the individuals doing well. I'm looking, more or less, for individual achievement. I want them to do the best they can possibly do, and I'll be satisfied with that."

Ford pointed out that Central's team is young (Morgan is the only senior), but added that the squad has plenty of experience in national competition. "Everybody has been to some kind of nationals except Danielson, and I think Craig is going to do well."

Four of the seven Wildcats on this season's national squad competed at nationals last year: Morgan, who took third at 150 pounds; Peterson, who placed sixth at 126; Mason, who didn't place at 118; and McCormick, who failed to place at 190.

Talvi took second at the 1984 junior college nationals when he was at North Idaho College, and freshman Sevigny had national wrestling experience as a prepster at Toppenish.

Of the seven, Ford tabbed Morgan, Peterson and Talvi as having the best shots at placing high at Minot. "They know what it's like to be All-Americans,"

Wrestling

□ **As we speak:** The NAIA National Tournament began Monday and concludes Saturday.

□ **Central contingent:** Chris Mason, John Sevigny, Mark Peterson, Randy Talvi, Kris Morgan, Jim McCormick and Craig Danielson are representing the 'Cats at the tourney.

also has a shot at placing, as well as Mason, Sevigny and Danielson. "I'd like to believe that

anybody who placed at districts has a good shot of placing at the national tournament."

Ford said defending champion and No. 1-ranked Central Oklahoma will be a top favorite for the team title, along with No. 2-rated West Liberty State (Pennsylvania), No. 3 Southern Oregon and fourth-ranked Simon Fraser.

"Hopefully, we can get up there," said Ford of the seventh-ranked Wildcats' chances.

The CWU mentor said practices last week were devoted

to mental preparation and technique. "We've been working hard," Ford said Sunday, "but we're pretty relaxed."

Five of the grapplers are nursing injuries: Mason (rib, knee); Talvi (groin); Sevigny (knees); Morgan (shoulders); and Danielson (knees).

However, Ford said it's time to overcome them. "At this point of the season, everybody has injuries," he said. "It's just a matter of putting it (the injury factor) behind them and not worrying about it until after the season."

High school and JC success has Central's Talvi ready for more

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA

Staff Writer

There seems to be a common bond between Central wrestler Randy Talvi and success.

As a prepster in Fairbanks, Alaska, Talvi captured the state title as a 138-pounder.

While at North Idaho College, he took second at junior college nationals as a 150-pound sophomore.

This week, the 150-pound Wildcat grappler has another chance to meet with his familiar sidekick — success.

Talvi is one of seven CWU wrestlers competing at the NAIA National Tournament this week at Minot, N.D.

Talvi said he expected to make nationals. "That's what I always key my season toward — the bigger tournaments and the national tournament," Talvi said.

Central co-coach Greg Ford also isn't surprised that the junior is at Minot. "He's a national-caliber wrestler," Ford said. In fact, Ford feels Talvi is a strong contender at nationals.

"He knows what it is to become a national champion," Ford said, referring to Talvi's second-place finish at JC nationals while at North Idaho. "He knows what he has to do, and if he does it, I don't think anybody can stop him."

Talvi said finesse will be the key for him at nationals. "I'm a technician," he explained. "The style I wrestle doesn't use much strength. As long as I

Talvi wasn't sure if he'd even be able to wrestle, let alone compete at nationals. The problem was a knee injury sustained at Boise State University, where he attended school during Fall semester of 1984, but didn't wrestle.

"The knee didn't heal up until October," he said. "So I didn't expect to wrestle this year."

But he did wrestle this season, compiling a 25-5-1 record.

Talvi said that while at West Valley High School in Fairbanks, his only activity

138-pound senior, and was named the outstanding wrestler at the state tourney that year.

In 1980, Talvi placed third in the 132-pound division at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

After graduating from West Valley in 1981, Talvi worked one year. He then attended North Idaho, where success followed him. He compiled a two-year mark of 75-12-1 with the Cardinals, capped by his second-place finish at the 1984 nationals as a 150-pound



"I'm a technician. As long as I move well, I should be fairly successful."

—Randy Talvi

was wrestling. His devotion to the sport paid strong dividends for him.

Talvi went to state three years. After taking two thirds

sophomore.

Talvi then transferred to Boise State for one semester, but he eventually returned to North Idaho, where he served

Central's road show mows down Whitman

By MATT MASSEY

Staff Writer

Dominance.

Re-establishment of dominance is difficult for championship teams. Yet the Central men's basketball team continues to have a way of doing so. Aside from a forfeit-ridden 1982-83 season, the Wildcats have made Kansas City, Mo., the annual sight of the national hoop tourney, a home away from Ellensburg.

Step-by-step during the 1985-86 campaign, the 'Cats showed signs of being that caliber of team. CWU is now one step away from participating in its 19th national tourney, out of the last 22 years that Dean Nicholson has been coach.

And Monday night was no exception.

Perennial NAIA District 1 basketball powerhouse Central lived up to its traditional ways in Walla Walla.

An undermanned Whitman Missionary squad found it hard to choke down an unmanageable dose of history in the form of pressure defense and strong first-half performance courtesy of the 'Cats. Needless to say, CWU flattened the gutty Whitman gang, 74-62, at the Sherwood Center in the first game of the District 1 Best-of-Three Championship playoff series. With the win, Central upped its overall mark to 24-5.

"We feel we are the better team in the playoffs, we just have to prove it one more time," said Nicholson after his squad held off a late rally from the Missionaries to take the 1-0 series lead. "We are a lot better team now, than when we played them last time."

Last time was a 96-95 triple-overtime thriller in which the 'Cats came out on top at the Sherwood Center.

This time it was a completely different story, as the Wildcats

controlled the game.

"I thought our defense was excellent tonight," Nicholson pointed out.

The offense wasn't bad, either. For the first 18 minutes of the game, CWU shot tremendously — canning 62.5 percent (15 of its first 24 shots from the floor) en route to a 43-24 halftime cushion.

Actually, CWU only led 25-20 six minutes before intermission, but a 10-0 streak capped by a Joe Harris steal and subsequent layin opened up the game. That streak happened within a 90 second period.

After a Whitman timeout at 4:30, Central went on a 8-4 tear to end the half. The 'Cats extended the dominance at the onset of the second half with another 8-4 spurt to open up the largest lead of the night at 51-28.

Behind an active home crowd, the Missionaries rallied to within 10, (64-54 with 3:50 left), but a CWU string of five straight

squelched any upset hopes. Tom Pettersen scored three of the five.

In 18 minutes of action, CWU forward Rodnie Taylor led the way with 17 points off the bench. Center Ron vanderSchaaf (14 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots), Tim Durden (14 points) and Joe Harris (12) rounded out the double-figure scoring. Pettersen had seven boards, while Taylor and Callero picked up six each. Callero and Harris each dished out four assists.

The poor officiating that has plagued the 'Cats on the road continued, but affected each squad equally. The Wildcats drew a season high 27 fouls from Whitman, and committed 24 themselves.

Still, the Wildcats could convert just 14-of-27 from the free throw line. For the game, CWU connected on 30-of-58 field goals for 51.7 percent.

Central controlled the backboards, 50-33, where the 'Cats got many second-shot chances.

Please see Dominance page 19

monday madness

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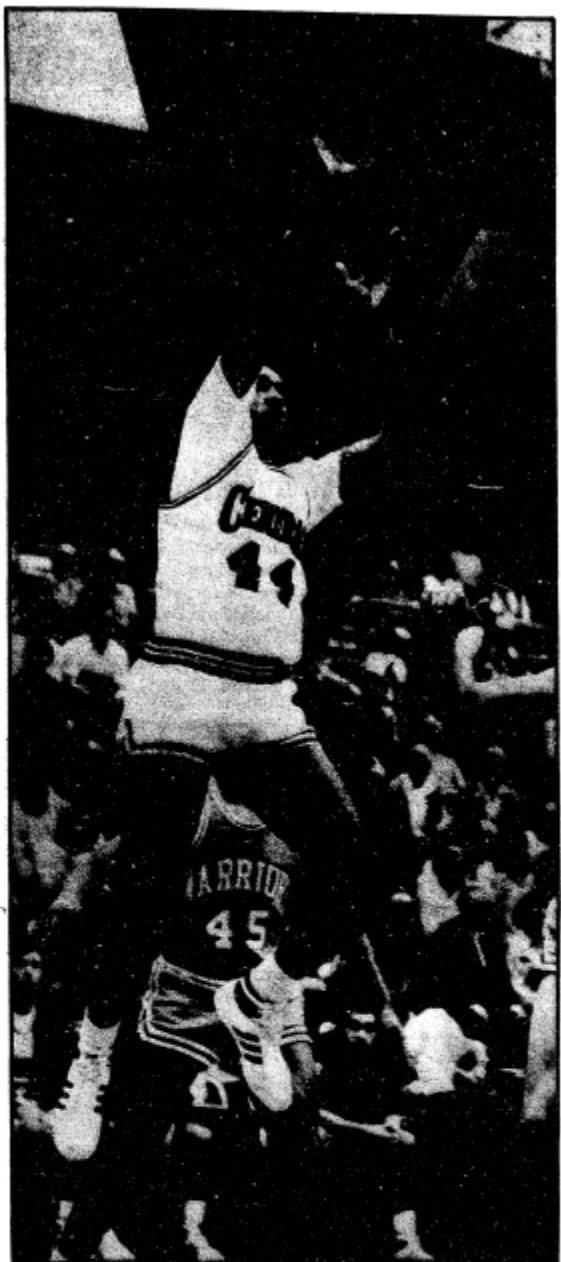
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Dominance



RODNE — Central forward Rodnie Taylor (44) scored 30 points in Wildcat wins over Whitman (17 points) and Lewis-Clark State (13).

Continued from page 18

The 'Cats have notched wins in six of their last seven outings and 10 of their 11 most recent games.

CWU was slated to play host to the Missionaries Wednesday, but results were unavailable at presstime. If the 'Cats won, then a seat at nationals was reserved. It would be their 19th bid for the NAIA crown in 22 years.

CWU Men 91, Lewis-Clark St. 73

The top-seeded NAIA District 1 Wildcats used strong surges at the start of each half to whip the Warriors from Lewiston, Id. at Nicholson Pavilion Feb. 27 in first round playoff action. CWU thus earned the championship series with Whitman, who beat Pacific Lutheran 78-59 in the other opening round loser-out game.

The season-ending loss for L-C St. made the five-hour bus ride home that much longer.

To start the game, CWU went on top 12-4 and used another 12-4 spurt after intermission to put away the district's No. 4-seeded club. With that second-half charge, Central upped its 44-37 halftime advantage to 56-41 with 15:33 to go.

"You can't play a mediocre game against a club like that," said L-C coach Dick Hannan of the Wildcats. "If you do that, then they are gonna kick your butt. Dean's kids just outplayed us."

The Wildcats allowed Hannan's club within 11 points twice following second half-opening blitz. The Warriors trailed 62-51 and 66-55 before solid play pushed CWU ahead for its largest cushion, 86-66.

A three-point play by Rodnie Taylor and a Billy Veliz jumper enabled the 'Cats to shake the pesky Warriors and their final threat. CWU then led 71-55 with 7:16 left. Fourteen points was the closest L-C got the rest of the way.

CWU had led 32-30 following a 12-4 stint, prior to a late first-half Warrior rally.

Junior center vanderSchaaf tallied 18 of his game-high 28 points in the first half to pace four Wildcats in double-figures. Taylor chipped in 13, while Durden and Callero tossed in 12 and 10, respectively. Taylor sank 11 after intermission.

Harris, a junior guard, passed off for 13 assists, two shy of Reese Radliff's CWU game best of 15.

CWU Men 74, Whitman 62

WHITMAN COLLEGE — Barnes 6-11 34 15, Johnson 4-14 1-3 9, Dams 0-0 0-0 0, Clatter 3-7 2-8, Meloy 2-6 2-2 5, Seider 1-4 2-4 4, Procter 1-1 1-2 3, Richard 2-6 0-0 4, Martin 4-11 5-11 13, Totals, 23-60 16-28 62.

CENTRAL — Callero 3-4 0-0 8, Evenson 0-2 0-1 0, Buge 0-1 0-0 0, Leary 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 4-9 4-6 12, Durden 6-9 2-4 14, vanderSchaaf 4-10 6-7 14, Petterson 2-4 1-4 5, Taylor 8-12 1-5 17, Veliz 0-2 0-0 0, Dorsey 2-3 0-0 4, Campbell 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 30-58 14-27 74.

Whitman 24 38-62

Central Washington 43 31-74

Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—WC: Johnson and Seider, CWU: vanderSchaaf. Total fouls—WC 27,

CWU 34. Rebounds—WC 33 (Richard 9, Martin 8),

CWU 50 (vanderSchaaf 9, Petterson 7). Assists—WC 15

(Richard 6), CWU 19 (Harris 4, Callero 4). Steals—WC 4

(Richard 2), CWU 4. Turnovers—WC 9, CWU 18.

Officials—Unavailable.

CWU Men 91, Lewis-Clark 73

LEWIS-CLARK ST. COLLEGE — B. Sobotta 2-4 0-0 4, P. Sobotta 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 9-19 5-8 23, Jen 8-13 3-4 19, Grumbo 3-6 2-3 8, Hannan 3-7 0-0 8, Carter 3-9 3-3 13, Totals, 30-60 15-16 73.

CENTRAL — Callero 5-7 0-0 10, Evenson 0-2 0-0 0,

Buge 0-1 0-0 0, Leary 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 3-11 2-2 8, Veliz

3-4 1-1 7, Durden 5-9 2-3 12, Dorsey 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell

3-5 2-3 9, vanderSchaaf 11-16 6-6 28, Petterson 2-3 0-0 4,

Taylor 5-7 3-3 13, Totals 37-67 17-19 91.

Lewis-Clark 37 38-73

Central Washington 44 47-91

Technical fouls—LC: bench. Fouled out—LC:

Hannan. Total fouls—LC 19, CWU 20. Rebounds—LC

19 (Williams 7, Hannan 6), CWU 44 (vanderSchaaf 9,

Harris 7). Assists—LC 17 (Jen 5), CWU 27 (Harris 13,

Durden 6). Steals—LC 6, CWU 5 (Callero 2).

Turnovers—LC 8, CWU 11. Officials—Ron Osmar, Ron

Richardson.

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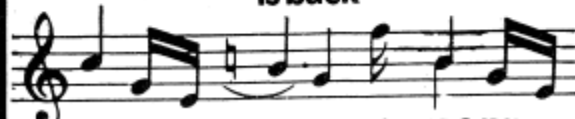
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'They kicked our butts'

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Central's women's basketball team's dreams of qualifying for nationals for the first time were shattered by Western Washington Feb. 20. The Vikings routed the Wildcats 85-48 in Bellingham, ending Central's season.

"They (the Vikings) kicked our butts," Central coach Gary Frederick said. "They played really well at both ends of the floor and we sort of stood around early in the game."

The opening moments of the game set the tone for the entire contest. The Wildcats turned the ball over on each of their first five possessions, and did not attempt a field goal until three-and-a-half minutes had elapsed from the clock. By this time, Western led 8-0, and widened it to 37-19 by halftime.

The 'Cats showed signs of life in the second half, though, as they narrowed the margin. "We pulled to within 14 points and I thought we were going to get better, but we just got worse," Frederick said.

Indeed they did. The Vikings poured in 48 points in that half, equaling Central's output for the entire game.

The Wildcats shot only 30 percent from the field and 47 percent from the foul line. Meanwhile, Western was singing the twine, hitting 52 percent from the floor.

The Wildcats also turned the ball over an alarming 29 times.

Frederick, trying his best to put the loss in perspective, said, "It's great getting to the playoffs, but

Women's hoop

□ **Feb. 20:** Central was eliminated from post-season play by Western, 85-48.

□ **Highlights:** Julie Fees scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead CWU.

□ **Lowlights:** The Wildcats shot only 30 percent from the field and committed 29 turnovers.

there's only one team that wins their last game. I'd almost rather get beaten badly.

"There was no doubt who the better team was that night.

"Our whole concept is team oriented and so we need five people playing well at the same time because we don't have a superstar to lean on," Frederick continued.

Julie Fees, who finished the season on a roll, led the Wildcats with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Kris Keltner tallied 18 points for the Vikings and Carmen Dolfo added 15.

The Wildcats, who finished the season with a 16-10 record, bid farewell to seven seniors. Toni Larimer, Marcia Byrd, Cheryl Homestead, Esther Stephens, JoAnn Holden, Debbie Jollie and Jennifer Phelps all suited up for the last time in Bellingham.

"I feel bad for the seven seniors having to end it with a loss like that," Frederick said, adding that these girls are responsible for the program's recent emergence as a playoff contender.

Briefly

Wildcats vanderSchaaf, Harris district all-stars

Ron vanderSchaaf and Joe Harris of Central's men's basketball team have been named to the 10-player NAIA District 1 all-star team, selected by district coaches.

A 6-foot-8 junior center, vanderSchaaf averaged 15.6 points and 8.4 rebounds a game (both team highs) during the regular season. His 54 percent field goal shooting was seventh in the district, while his free throw accuracy of 81 percent ranked him as the district's third best.

Harris is a 6-foot-2 junior who averaged 13.2 points and nearly five assists a game.

Lewis-Clark State's Steve Williams and Dick Hannon were the district's player and coach of the year, respectively.

Track teams take five

Central's track teams claimed five victories — four in the men's division, one in the women's — at Saturday's Martin Relays at Whitman College. No team scores were kept.

Dale King won the men's 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:09.6, with teammates Ken Rossetto in fourth and Art Clarke in fifth.

Charles Chandler took the 400 hurdles in 57.1 and finished third in the 110 highs (15.4). Kim Burke won the women's 3,000 run in 10:58.5.

The other two victories by the Wildcats came in men's relay events, the 1,600 (17:52.1 by Joel Czech, Steve Jackson, Chuck Little and Clarke), and the sprint medley (3:32.2 by Jim Dillingham, Jeff Toyson, Jim Gallagher and Rossetto).

Central's men and women travel to Tacoma Saturday to compete in the Salsman Relays at Pacific Lutheran University.

Banquet honors athletes

Ron vanderSchaaf, Central's men's basketball team's leading scorer and rebounder, was named the Most Inspirational Player for the Wildcats and Joe Callero was presented with the Willie Strange Hustle Award Friday at CWU's Winter Sports Banquet at the Ellensburg Inn.

Callero and Joe Harris shared the honorary team captain award.

For the women, Kristi Wilson was named the Most Valuable Player, Julie Fees was voted Most Inspirational and Marcia Byrd, Toni Larimer and Cheryl Homestead shared the captain's award.

Tracy Hartley, Tom Harn and Gary Hendrickson won the awards for men's swimming. Hartley was voted honorary team captain, while Harn was selected most inspirational and Hendrickson most improved.

Christy Shake won the captain's award for the women, while Debbie Gray received the Most Inspirational award and Lorijo Clauch was named the most improved swimmer.

In wrestling, Mark Peterson was named team captain and Randy Talvi was selected as most inspirational.



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CWU tops Missionaries twice, Huskies are next

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Things are looking good for Central's baseball team. It's undefeated through two games and the weather is finally allowing them to practice on the field.

But the Wildcats face their toughest challenge of the season this weekend as they travel to Seattle for a four-game series against the University of Washington. Over the course of the season, Central will have 17 games against Pac-10 schools.

Central coach Dave Ehler takes an unusual approach to these Pac-10 encounters. "Whether we're playing a Pac-10 team or an NAIA team, we've got to get as much out of ourselves as we can each day," he said. "No matter who you're playing, you have to give your best shot. You can't let the winning and losing interfere with the way you play."

"Realistically, in a four-game series, it's going to be tough to match up with their pitchers. Our bats are going to have to pick up the slack and we'll need good pitching from our top guys in the early games," Ehler explained.

Baseball

□ **This weekend:** Central is at the University of Washington for a four-game series.

□ **Last weekend:** Central swept Whitman in a season-opening doubleheader, 6-2 and 14-5.

CWU 6-14, Whitman 2-5

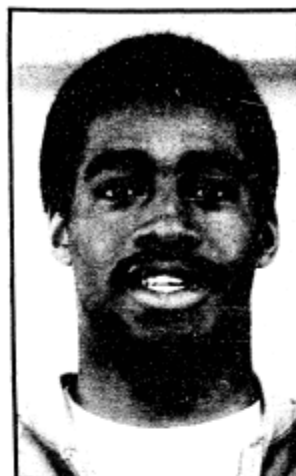
The Wildcats opened the season Saturday in Prescott by sweeping Whitman in a doubleheader.

In the first game, the Missionaries got on top first as Central pitching ace Gregg Guidi had trouble finding the plate. Four first-inning walks gave Whitman a 1-0 lead. In the second inning, Whitman's Pete Wonocott was singled in by Scott Lane.

In the top of the fourth, Wildcat catcher Don Pettie walked, stole second, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on second baseman Jim Berg's sacrifice fly.

Central went on top to stay in the fifth when shortstop Marc

Please see Sweep Page 24



EXPERIENCED — Ron vanderSchaaf (left) has been to nationals with Central's men's basketball team, and Charles Chandler with the football and track teams.

Nationals

Continued from page 1

but we always end up right in it. That's credit to coach (Bob) Gregson."

"(Basketball coach Dean) Nicholson lets us know the importance," vanderSchaaf says. "We practice and play hard for over three months, and one game can decide it. He keeps us relaxed."

The athletes said going to nationals is a great experience. They meet new people, some create new friendships, and some workout with their competitors during their trip. "But there is still that competitive edge," Lindquist added.

Chandler compared football and track. "When we played (football nationals) in Arkansas, they were very motivated and let you know they came to play," he said. "They told us they were going to beat the pants off us."

Track was the same, Chandler says. "But they play a lot of head games," he added. "They're arrogant and try to make you do what they want by taking time in the blocks and thinking they're

the best. But you just have to not let it get to you."

King and Lindquist felt a bond between their competitors because they knew what it took to get to nationals in the first place. "We are rivals in the districts," King says of local teams. "But you draw close to them at nationals because they are the only people you know, and you pull for them, too."

"When we were underdogs at nationals," Lindquist says, "everybody wanted us to win. But after winning (the championship two years ago) people want us to lose." Lindquist is now a student assistant for the team.

All four said they were happy to represent Central at a national competition with vanderSchaaf adding that there are only 20 teams that get to Kansas City for basketball. "We are fortunate to play at Central," he said. "We go almost every year, and for others it is the ultimate goal to go."

Lindquist summed up what it meant for him to go. "It was an honor that you work hard for and earn," he said. "You base your success on the outcome of that championship."

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ASCWU BOD GENERAL ELECTIONS 1986



ASCWU General Elections will take place

Thursday, March 13, 1986.



Director at Large and Executive Positions

Candidates for Director at Large and Executive positions are as follows:

PRESIDENT:

David W. Coon
Mark Johnson

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Duane LaRue
Ellen E. Nolan

VICE PRESIDENT BUDGET/FINANCE

Michael S. Ferguson

DIRECTOR AT LARGE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Scott Harnisch
Karen Henniger

FACULTY SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

Lynel Schack
Scott Lemert

FACILITIES PLANNING

Jeanine Godfrey

RESIDENT LIVING

John Bash

POSITIONS OPEN

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

WILDCAT WEEK COORDINATOR

HOMECOMING COORDINATOR

CURRENT ISSUES COORDINATOR

PERFORMING ARTS COORDINATOR

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Advertising Coordinator, Wildcat Week Coordinator, Homecoming Coordinator, Current Issues Coordinator and Performing Arts Programmer.

Students interested in applying for these positions can pick up applications in SUB 102. Completed applications for Wildcat Week Coordinator and Homecoming Coordinator need to be returned by Monday, March 10, 1986. Applications for Advertising Coordinator, Performing Arts Programmer and Current Issues Coordinator need to be returned to SUB 102 by Friday, March 21.

For more information regarding the job openings, contact John Drinkwater at 963-1691.

	ROLL CALLS	MEETINGS
<u>POSSIBLE</u>	42	34
MORRIS	42	34
PAHL	41	33
GREEN	41	33
PUTNAM	34	31
LARSEN	39	33
JOHNSON	39	34
<u>POSSIBLE</u>	6	3
COON	6	3

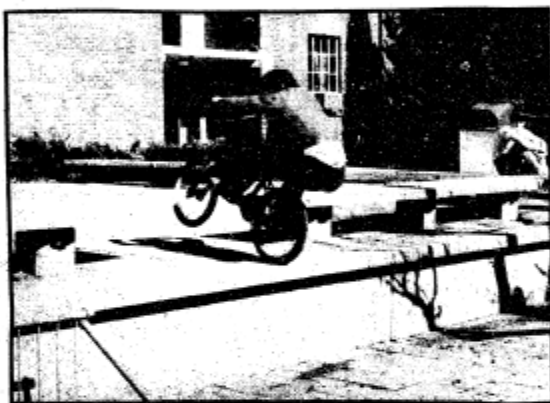
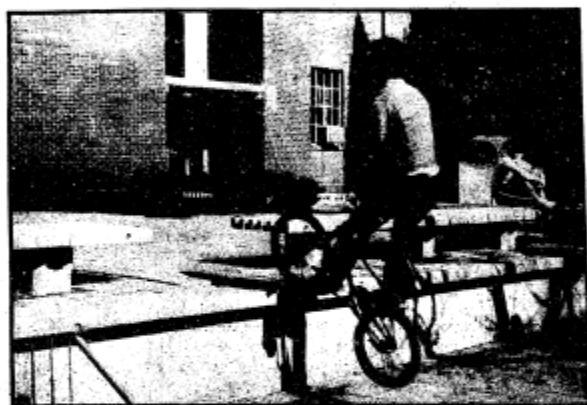
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Photos by Dave Cornelison

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Sweep

Continued from page 21

Greeley's triple plated Paul
Goulet, and Kelly Montoya's
ground out scored Greeley.

The Wildcats put the game out
of reach in the sixth when
leftfielder Joe Dawson doubled
and Tim Ruane walked. Goulet
then singled in Dawson, and
Greeley cleared the bases with his
second triple.

Sophomore Carl Casperson
relieved Guidi after three and
spun four innings of one-hit relief,
earning his first win of the
season.

In the nightcap, Central took
control in the first as a hit
batsman, four walks, two errors,
and freshman Ian Bird's RBI
single led to four runs.

The game was decided in the
Central half of the fifth as a wild
pitch on a third strike started a
nine-run rally. The Missionaries
committed three errors, issued
four walks and threw three wild

itches. David Hern, Goulet and
Greeley had RBI singles.

Arnie Noel relieved Wildcat
starter Tom Mallory after four
innings and got knocked around.
With one out, Jeff Fix doubled.
Noel then fanned Dave Blondin,
but McDonald smacked a triple
scoring Fix.

McDonald scored on Pat
O'Rourke's single and Jeff
Streck's double scored O'Rourke.

Central padded its lead in the
sixth as Bird led off with a single,
advanced to second on an error
and scored on Bill Roark's single.

Noel settled down in the sixth,
but Whitman finished the scoring
on a walk and a Lane double.
Rhuel Reedy threw the seventh
for the 'Cats.

In reviewing the game, Ehler
said, "Under the circumstances,
we're really pleased because we
hadn't been outside, yet. We
played good solid defense,
making only two errors in a
doubleheader.

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